THE JERSEY CITY HORROR.

THE TRUE STORY OF THE FATAL EX-

Developments at the Inquest-Was Meshae Mardered !- How the Burtender Gave save about the Explasion-The Deed of

a Generous-Rearted Man. Corener Thomas Wandle of Jersey City yes. terday afternoon began the inquest on the bedies of mas Doruney, aged 33; Joan H. McGhee, and 23. Jane Smith, aged 35; Evenne Vreetend, aged and John Prian, agest 9, who lost their lives by the explosion and fire in the premises lessed by the reo first insmed, shortly after midwight on Sunday Mesers. Durancy & McChoe were carrying on igner and fruit bremess Is Washington and Montcomery efreets. Jersey City. The lormer had charge the houor and the latter the fruit department liey moved into the building on the 1st or May ing leased it for five years. It was a dilapt dated two-story frame structure with a cellar, and was one of those hideous, tumble-down, rickseventeenth century, and which for some inserg-& McGliee moved into it they made a number of crations and repairs, and gave to the store A NORW ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE

The upper floor of their building they sublet to there with her son, his wis, and two grandchildren Smith also provided accommodations for ders, two men and a young woman, who wer and with her when the fire came and swept the ding away. The city was startled as if with the shock of an earthquake at a quarter past 13 on Mon eld building, devouring it even before the fire desubsequently known to have been in the building. ealy two escaped uninjured. They were James Lynch and William Lane, who were boarding with Mrs. Smith. Those who were burned badly and rescued were Mrs. Smith and Miss Mary Martin, a arder, both of whom are lying in the Jersey City Hospital. Mr. Benry Smith escaped with slight berns on his hands and face. All these saved their

those who perished were Eveline Viceland and John Prize. Mrs. Smith's grapdchildren, Mr. Henry John Prizo. Mrs. Smith's grandchildren, Mr. Heary smith's wife, and Durance and McGhee, the proprietors of the saioun. The inil extent of the disaster was not known until is non Tuesday, when the bodies of the proprietors were found buried among the ruins in the ceiler. When it become known on the morning of the first that these two men were missing, coupled with imprensation from various sources that one of them—McGhee—thad been seen after the explosion, grave suspictons of incendiarism were stone entertained. Public attention was concentrated on the contracter and antecedents of the two men. Various theories as to the cause of the disaster were started, all of them more or less plausible, it was ascertained that the firm sail not been prospering in business; that they were involved in debt; that their stock had run down, and that they were heavily insured.

debt; that their stock had the down; sad that they had fired the presumption was raised that they had fired the building, and had fired of decovering the lose of life which had followed their act. It was also ascertained that the turiners were not seed terms; that they had frequently quarrelied; not burney was anxious to score unother partner in McGhee's place, and that the latter was according to the latter was accord

ONE OF THEM HAD MURDERED THE OTHER. do the murderer had then fired the place and fied, the finding of two more bodies in the rutos of the finding of two more bodies in the rutos of the disking proprietors, but ey could not be absolutely identified, because of eir charred condition. Subsequently a physician das shoemaker icentified Duruccy—the former om a scar on his less, and the latter from the other or the fact of the corpse. McGhae's identification was based upon a truss found on his body, id recognized by the maker.

ENGAGED TO A WEALTHY TOUNG LADY
Roboken, and was generally respected. With
roney it was different. He needed apologists,
recretation for shrewdness and comming was
if known. He was an intemperate man, and was
t dangerous when under the influence of figuor,
had a wife and four children, and though he supjed and occasionally visited them, he occupied
and commonstration to retrieve the next,
these circumstances, taken together with this sin
or character of the coordination, rendered the
utone of the most thrilling intens at. Every day
he mad week hundreds of persons have visited
than bened intins, staring at them for hours as it
self to the spot by

SOME HORRIULE PASCINATION

A lury, in above the average Coroner's jury in found intelligence, was selected for the inquest. Lee Council Commber was tendered to the Coroner. The County Prosecutor, Mr. A. Q. Gurison, was present to sid the Coroner. William B. Rankin, a smart transpanted Philmdeldhia hawver, was foreman of the jury. Senator Couries H. Wisfield, one of the best criminal lawyers in the State, was present on healf of the family of Mr. McGhee. This gentleman was allowed to cross-examine each without a subject of the control of the country to the control of the control of the control of the country to the jury. Subject of the memory of the jury of the family of Mr. C. D. Landon 6. New York maisted Mr. Winfield.

THE INQUEST.

THE STATE WITCHES WAS MIT. Henry Vanierhecker, the private watchman of the Second National Bank This building is on the opposite corner of Washington and Montgomery streets. Mr. Vanderbecker gave the jury a very graphic account of the explosion as he saw it from the bank window. "I was eiting down," said he, "like this," accommodating the action to the word by throwing six right leg over his left and clasping his and/s on his kness. "I heard an explosion watch made me jump," With a saler and saxing his left and clasping his head on jump," With a saler attribed the jury by the dramatic manner in which he leaped from his clair. "I turned round like this," describing three quarters of a crede, "and shouted, "My God! What's that? Then there was a pause, and then z z z is, and then I saw the flames across the street." The rest of Mr. Vanderbecker's testimony was confined to an account of the recoust of the persons who were saved. Mrs. F. P. Jones, a well-dreezed and interesting-locking young woman, was called next. She resided on the next corner of the same block, and Mr. Mchee rented his sleeping apariment from her. After some trouble she succeeded in dis-manging her right hand from the red kid glove which en closed it, a proceeding whiten was watched with some interest by the jury. When the explosion startled her from her sleep she called her ausband, and then went up stairs to call her lockers. McChee was not in his room, but his bed was disarranged, as though he had siet in it, and his gene was turned own bunday. He came in and went up stairs. She did not see him go out. Walle her husband was dressing the went down stairs and found. THE FRONT DOOR OPEN.

Note of the immales had goue out; all went out allerward. Mr. Durinney had no key to her hand door to her knowledge. When she any Mr. Mr. Lee on Sunday alternoon he had on hight pants and a base coat. These clothes she afterward found in his closet. They were the clothes she generally elw him were on Sunday. She did not examine his bed to see if it was warm. No one close in the house would have gone up stairs to hight Mr. McGhee's gas. She heard no noise us of a person's leving up or down previous to the exvlosion. Hugh Muligan, the baraceper, came forward in a seer to he name. His testimony was looked forward to with much interest. He was arrested and locked up immediately after the fire. During his intrisonment be preserved a remarkable issicence when released on thail on Weinheld-ynight he made seertions of a very damaging character against she Gase. He manifested a decided disposition to which Duruncy and to implicate McGhee in his test mony. He said that he had been in Mr. Duruncy's employment hearly fleve years. At first Duruncy kept a norseshoeing shop at York and Greeory resets. Witcess was employed leading house to find from the shop. After leaving the business.

THE BAYONE GROVE HOTEL.

The season. He next started a saloon at York and washington streets. He remained there over two years, when he removed to 79 Montgomery afrect, it was at the latter place he took McGloc late Direct burnership. In May last they first occupied the place burned down. On Sunday last, Duruncy and McGloc were at the stole. Duruncy went to New York at 9 colock A. M., and did not return until between 8 and 8 o'clock P. M. He remained in the ciore until it was closed at 11. Witness handed Durancy the key and then went to his own home. McGloce had been in and out of the store all day, and left about 9 o'clock P. M. He did not see him system. He was dressed in his every-day clothes and atted strangely. He put show cards up at the fruit store window to prevent people from looking in. Juruncy and McGhee were not together during any time of the day. The collar was filled with ale barrels and canned fruits. There were two entrances to the ceilar, one from Washington street and one in rear of the fruit store. He did not know whether there was any kerosene in the ceilar. All he knew about it was that on August 9, their driver went sown into the cellar and got some voint on his arm.

Ween became up he said, "This d—d storf"

SMELLS LIKE KEROSENE." Witness afterward put his nose to the bung, and a melled like keroseno, it came in Duruncy & Motione's wagon. Motione brought it there. James Surns, the driver, placed it in the collar. The three barrels were close therefor and about four feet from the cellar acor. There was no faucet er epigot in them. Witness old not observe anything peculiar about Durancy's conduct on that day. A gas jet was left furning in the store when it was closed. Durancy locked the safe that night The stock was all menod order and was not run dows. Both partners made purchases, and both took

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Mr Wisfield in cross-examination asked the wit

CAUGHT M'GREE TARING MONEY

He pacified the child and took him up to him mother's house in Bright street. Mrs. Durancy did not seem to be ancasy when she beard of the fire, and only said she was sorry the place was bursen down. Witness believed he smelled gas on the premises that night. McGinec was perfectly sober that night. Sometimes Durancy mixed the liquors. He mixed them in a tab. He used sugar, hot water, and gum syrup. Witness never knew but of ten salions of spirits to be in the place, and that was bought for a castomer in Rahway. Mr. Durancy went to New York op Sunday on business connected with a distiliery he had owned, which the Government seized some years ago. TOMMY DURONCY, CRYING,

THE MURDER THEORY.

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Dr. Mitchell. Deputy County Physician, testified that an examination of McGhee's body showed that about two and a half square inches of the frontal and facial bones of the left side of the nead were absent. The external soft tissues of the body were softened as if by heat, so that the finger could be driven into those at many points. No puncture or incision was found, nor was there any appearance which would indicate that death was caused by other means then suffocation. The membranes of the brain were entire, and the surfaces of the liver, stomach, and brain were unbroken. Duruncy's body was somewast less charred than that of McGhee. The soft parts of the upper portions of the back and left side were separated in places as if by tearing. Through one of these prents the small intestince were protuding. There were no wounds to be discovered which would cause death.

Mrs. Duruncy, the widow of Thomas Duruncy.

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Mrs. Durnnay, the widow of Thomas Durnnay, who was dressed in black, was the next witness. Her testimony had no bearing on the case, hie knew nothing of her husband's business relations, and saw him last on the Friday prior to the explosion. S. H. Moore testified that he was walking up Montgomery street about haif-past ten o'clock. His nitention was attracted when opposite Durnney & McGuee's store by seeing two men leaning against the wall in conference. Their heads were were very near each other. He looked at them closely, and saw that they were

DURUNCY AND M'GHER.

ile know them by sight. McGhee had on a very

ile know them by sight. McGhee had on a very light incen hat.

Charles Hessier, the next witness, told a singular story. He was crossing Washington street at the time of the explosion. It seemed to come from the first floor. He saw a man with his sicevas rolled up rushing out of the cellar, and then saw him fall back again into the dames.

Henry Smith testided that he resided in the second story of the building occupied by Duruncy & McGhee, together with his wife, usics, asphew, and mother. He met Duruncy and McGhee en the side-walk in front of the liquor saloon at 10 o'clock in the evening. At the time he met them they were in earnest conversation, but ceased talking white he was present. After this he went up to the second story, where his family resided. Shortly after 11 o'clock he was startled by the dxplosion. Knew Messrs. Duruncy and McGhee, and afterward recognized the body of the torner from

BCARS ON HIS LEFT LEG.

He did not know anything in relation to the business affairs of the two partners.

The inquest was then adjourned until 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

Mr. Willard Derby did not attend the funeral of Mr. Duruncy as previously stated. This gentleman was an entire stranger to Mr. Duruncy and bis barkeeper, Hugh Mulligan, but he has been conspicuous for his disinterested kindness to the unfortunate. He went ball for Mulligan because he thought it wroms to keep a poor, friendless boy insprison, who had committed no crime, and against whom there was so charge. He stood scentify to the undertaker for the burtal of Duurncy, because he was sorry to see the body taken from the poor, destinate, friendless widow and her four weeping children, but linto a rough her four weeping children, but linto a rough

which the yachts of the New York squedrou par ilcipated:

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• Vessels of the Eastern yacht squadrou. The Committee award the prizes as follows: Eastern Yacht Club cup for actioners, to the Colum bia. Swampscott Yacht Club cup for schooners, to the

Swampscott Yacht Club cup for schoolors, to the Credubia.

Eastern Yacht Club cup for sloops, to the Gracie.

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It will be seen that thirty-three yachts started, of which twenty nine combileted the course, his being the largest number which have ever composed at any regains in American or perhaps any other water The Committee regret that the line schooler Tidas Wave was prevented by a calm from reaching the ground in scanno to take part in the contest.

W. M. WITNEY.

CHARLES H. WALKER, B. J. JEFFRIES.

THEODORIC A. NEAL.

REGALE COMmittee.

THE BALL AND BAT.

How the Brooklyn Excelsiors Served the Champions of Jersey City.

The Excelsior Club of Brooklyn went over to Jersey City yesterday and played their first game this season with the Champion Club, and after a toler-

ably well-played game came off the victors.
THE SCOUE.
Excellences R. I.D. Po. A. CHAMPIONS R. I.B. Po. A. Champions R.
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Where She Had Justice Dowling. Eilen Burke, an old stager, was accused before ustice Dowling yesterday of disorderly conduct. The magistrate recognized her, and asked what she had been doing.

ond even doing.

Officer—Creating a disturbance, your Honor,
E.:en—Sure, yer Honor, I'm, the quietast woman
in the ward.
Justice Dowling—Oh, yes; of course. Well, I'll
sen : you where you must be quiet for six mooths.

Ellen—Six mounths! What's things cumin' to,
whin a Joodge that hasn't been in the country's
week can sind a poceable citizen to jell for six
months!

POUGHERRYSIS, Aug. 18.—Jonathan R. Warner, an old and well known restorator this city, who died recently, bequeathed \$10,000 to the Bitte Orphan Asylum, \$10,000 to the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Charte, \$10,000 to the Home of the Friendless in this city, and \$10,000 to the Old Ladies Home, also in this city. His extact is valued at \$375,000.

THE FLYERS AT SARATOGA

SPORTS SMILING AND GNASHING THEIR TERTH BY TURNS.

Ronalng Day's Sport-Spirited Betting and the Horses on their Mettle-An Unfortunate who Lost \$2,760 Col. James Fisk, Jr.—The Events of To-day.

Saratoga, Aug 18.—The racing to-day was rather tame compared with resterday's. There was

a creat falling off in the attendance, and the ladies were comparatively few in number. The first race was a free handicap for all ages, three fourthe of a mile, for a purse of \$500. The entires were Col. McDaniels's Australian filly, Mr. Belmont's Nellie James, John O'Donnel's Mary Louisa, Mr. Loud's Moselle, and Stringfield and Stanbope's Frogtown. The betting in the p ols was nearly even, Moselle bringing \$400. Mary Louisa \$500, Progtown \$500. Nellie James \$300, and Col. McDaniels's entry \$225.

The horses got off well together and went rattling down the diagonal stretch to a bunch, Frogtown slightly leading. On the turn they began to stretch out like a gotta percha string, with Frogtown and Moselle leading and McDaniele's colt close behind. Un the stretch they came like the wind, but here Neille James, who had been dallying behind, sprang forward, passing Moselle and lauping behind, sprang forward, passing Moselle and lauping Frogtown's hip. Her jocker applied the whip, to which she responded with another link, and slipped by Frogtown's shoulder. A few springs more and her head went buser the core, half a length shead. The rade was well conficused by tween the three leaders. Moselle came in but a length behind. Frogtown. Time, 1:17%.

THE SHOOND BACE,
which was for a purse of \$500, for three-year-old's, was
yer's prettile contested. The entires were Col. Mc
Dasie's And-ei-Koorea, purenset by him the other
street. Fo, one hir, list's John Merrman, and G. H.
McDaniel's horse brought to the were soid. Col.
McDaniel's horse brought to the were brought
was 'throughout very nearly even between Tubinan
and Abt-ei-Koores, and the neck-and-neck way in
which they afterward ran, showed that the sports had
been correct in their ladgment. Much difficulty was
had in getting a siart, and the patience of the people
was nearly exhausted before they got away.
Tubman started a little in the lead, but
before the odd eighth of a mile was run,
Abt-ei-Kooree had him by the neck. Side ny
side they few around the first turn, and going down
the back stretch the two were so closely lapped that
they looked like one horse. Neither gained an inch
apparently until they swums around the turn for
home, when Tubman became discouraged and gave
up, and Abd-ei-Kooree passed under the cord a winner.
Joun Merriman came in an leggth behind. The win
donhiles be heard from. Some of the power of the
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donhiles be heard from. Some of the first length was
hanging to his side, and the efforts of his rider to
epur nim to a spur meet with no response. THE SECOND BACE,

THE THIRD AND LAST RACE

First Race - Free handicap; purse \$400, for al

ages, three-fourths of amile.

A Belmont's Nation James, 4 years.

Stringfield & Stanhope's Frontown, 3 years.

Gerge W. Loud's Moscile. 3 years.

Time-lilys.

SECOND RACE --Purse \$500, for three year-olds, and one-lighth miles, winders this year of any sir race amounting to \$1,000 lb bs. extra.

Cbl. McDaniels's Abd.e. Korce.

Cbl. McDaniels's Abd.e. Korce.

C. H. Koe's Tubman.

I. M. Hait's John Merryman.

Time-1-58.

THIND RACE -Free handlesp: purse \$600, for agos, 1% miles. Ages. 1% miles.
Thomas W. Doswell's Ecliptic, 4 years.
Taylor Page's Hamburg, 4 years....
John H. Harbeck's Cadence, 5 years....

To morrow opens with a hurdle race, promising The Official Report of the Time from Swampscott.

The Committee of the Eastern Yacht Club submit the rollowing report of the results of the regatts of the 14th mat, which some with the rollowing report of the results of the regatts of the 14th mat, which sailed from Swampscott, in which the yackts of the New York sonwdom.

Air. Levy, lert to night. Col. Fisk and family will leave in the morning. The Colonel is accompanied by his father, mother, and sister, and one or two neices, and during their stay they have attracted much attention. neices, and during their stay they have attracted much attention.

Another grand screnade is talked of for next week, on the occasion of the visit or Gov. Hoffman. The Democrats of the village, together with those temporarily here, have charges of the arrangements. Speaker Blaine's charges against the party maditio other night require some response, and no one is believed to be so competent to do so as the Governor.

A MILE TO WAGON IN 2:14.

Budd Dable Declares Dexter the Fastest Horse in the World, After the great race at Buffalo between Goldsmith Maid, American Girl, and Lucy, Budd Doble smith Maid, American Girl, and Lucy, Budd Doble went to the Tift House in that city. Doble is probably one of the best trainers in the world. He was the trainer and driver of both Dexter and Goldsmith Maid. Lighting a cicar at the Tiff: House and string down by the side of a Sun reporter, Doble began to talk about trotting horses.
"Dexter," said he, "is a phenomenon. He's the createst trotter in the world. He is the best and the fastest horse that I ever pulled the rein over. I tell you possitively that I drove Dexter a mile to a waron in 2:14. And if Dexter had been kept on the track I would stake my life that he would have trotted a mile in harness in 2:12. I know what I'm talking about, and I say there's no horse in the world that can best him."

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Doble is a man of rare skill and judgment, in whom medesty, moral worth, and professional excellence are combined.

KALAMAZOO RACES.

Phree Races, each Won in Three Straight Heats-Goldsmith Maid, Red Cloud, aud Judge Fullerton the Winners.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 18 .- The last day of the races was much larger attended than any prerious day.

vious day.

First Rack - Premium \$5.000, for horses has baye never testen 2:10, unite beats, three in five, to flarness. Fourteen entries. The race was won by Judge Feiler, too in three straight heats. The -2.000, for horses that have never beaten 2:50 mile heats, three in five, to harness, the entries. The race was son by Hod Cloud in three straight heats. Time-2.244, 233 5, 237 13.

Third Rack - Premium 18 000, open to all horses, mile heats, three in five, to harness, there were six entries, and four started. The race was won by Goldsmith Maid in three firstills theats. Lucy was second, Augician Gir, third, and Chicago fourth. Time-2.25 55, 2:24 5, 2:35. The Death of Mrs. Vallandigonm

The Death of Mrs. Vallandigham.

Mrs. Louisa A. Vallandigham was the daughter of Mr. Mm. McMahon, who was one of the earliest and most influential citizens of Cumberland. She was born in 1818, and in 1846 she was married to Mr. Vallandigham, and removed to New Liabon, Ohio; but shortly afterward Mr. Vallandigham took up his residence is Dayton, where he lived to the time of his death. The Cumberland News save:

"After the burnal of her husband, Mrs. Vallandigham, accompanied by her son, came to visit her friends in Cumberland, with the hope that her health, which was snattered by the distressing death of her husband, might improve by being with her nearest kindred. During the first two weeks succeeding Mr. Vallandigham's death her reason was much affected, but she had fully recovered after the lapse of a fortnight, and her mind up to the hour of ner death was as clear as ever. The immediate cause of her death was dysontery. It is designed to place the remains of Mrs. Vallandigham in a vanit at the Rose Hill Cemetery, and to remove them to Dayton in the fall. Dayton in the fall.

The Oldest Soldier in the War.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Commissioner of Pensions to day signed a renewal of a Mexican war pension to James Wilknor, which, in September, 1861, at the age of 65, he forfeited to enlist as a private in Commany G First Pennsylvania Voinneers. He was undoubtedly the oldest collisted private that served in the late war. After serving fitteen months he was honorably disclarged on account of disabilities arising from a severe kunshot wound reserved in the Mexican war twenty-five years before. The veteran is now and has been for some time in the Blockley Almahouse, Philadelphia. The Oldest Soldier in the War.

The Politicians' Stealings. The Politicians' Stealings.

Washington, Aug. 18.—In the printed exhibit the cash doe from collectors of ingrenal revenue up to June 26, J. F. Bailey is charged as a defaulter to the amount of \$132,6422; William Masten \$64-221.49; J. B. Haistend \$18.879.35. The hasjusted accounts for New York State smount to \$75,113. The defailcations in Pennsylvania front up \$217,058, and the unadjusted accounts, \$73,653. THE NINETERNAR WARD ROMICIDE. A Rew in a Linuar Store Ending in Mur-

der-An Attempt to Compound a Felony-The Murderer Eluding Capture-A Wit-ness Imprisoned by Coroner Young. On Sunday afternoon Jeremiah Mahoney, a laborer, of 1,009 First avenue, while standing in front of his residence, was accosted by Daniel Dug gan, an acquaintance Duren invited him to has a glass of ale, and they went into Heinrich's saloen at First avenue and Fifty-ninth street. Waile they were drinking. Thomas McCarthy of Sixtieth street and Avenue Ajeptered, with Patrick Butler, a plaster er. Butier was drunk and quarrelsome. When he had been in the saloon a short time be asked all hands to drink. The invitation was accepted by all except one man, who was sitting on a barrel. He excused himself, whereupon Batler cursed him and knocked him of the barret. Butler then turned round and began sbusing ail present. He said that they were all a -- mean lot of Corkies and bloody Papists. He finally became so noisy and demon strative that the proprietor ejected the crowd.

On the sidewak Batler repeated his abusive language, and when Duggan attempted to quiet him, he seized him by the throat and nearly choked him McCarthy and Mahoney then interfered to s-p-date them. Butter released his hold on Duzzan and kicked Mahoney several times in the abdomen. Mahoney fell to the selewalk and Butter was taken a way my McCarthy. When Mahoney arose he walked to his house, and entering the room where his wife was, and

solase, and entering the room where his wife was, said ;
"Johanna, take off my boots for me. I've been bleked in the stomach by a man, and i think it will be the last time you will ever take off my boots for me."

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He was undressed and placed in hed. On Monday morning be was so bad that Dr. Dwyer was summoned. After Butler was taken from the scene of the difficulty ne went to the house of Edward Barrott, where he boarded, on Sixtieth street near Second avenue. There he remained until he was told by Barrett on Monday that Mahoney was dangerously burt. He then borrowed some money of Mrs. Barrett and left the house, since which time he has not been seen.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Barrett called on Mrs. Mahoney, and offered to bay her \$9 a week if she would agree that her husband should not prosecute Butler. When Mrs. Mahoney refused, Mrs. Barrett became very abusive and left the house, slamping the door violen'ly. Mahoney continued to grow worse, and Capt. Gunner having been informed, no tified Coroner Young to take the ante mortem statement. On reaching the nouse Mahoney was found to be insensible, and apparently in auying condition; consequently his statement could not be taken. Yesterday Mahoney died, and in the niternoon Dr. Marsh wade a post mortem examination, and a vertict was reniered against Patrick Butler. Coroner Young thereupou issued his warrant for Butler's arrest. Barrett, who gave contradictory testimony, and who is supposed to know where the murderer is concealed, was ordered into confine ment by the Coroner. Butler is a desperado, and has just finished a term of imprisonment for noarly killing a man about a year ago.

A STRUGGLE FOR A CHILD

A Mother's Rights Disputed-Judge Suther-

Innd's Perplexity.

The Supreme Court had a scene vesterday. Lee, and Mrs. Baker, and the question to be settled The litizants were a "pretty waiter girl," Minnie a little three mouths old infant of walch Minnie is the mother. Mrs. Baker setd that the mother had employed her to take care of the child from evening until 4 o'clock in tre morning for \$3 a week; and as she did not taink that a seasonable hour for a girl of Minne's trepossessing appearance to be travetling home, she wanted to keep it suil 7 in the morning just for the child's sake, as the mother abused it by letting the heighess little thing he all day long unniteeded on the floor. She had twice saved its life. She (Mrs. Baker) liked old people and young bables, and could not bear to see them at used. She did not want the child, but wanted some person to take care of it properly, as "she would not see it thrown into the streets like a retten dog." In reply to Mr. Kintzing he said: "I

atused. She did not want the child, but wanted some person to take care of it properly, as "one would not see it thrown into the streets like a not-ten dog." In reply to Mr. Kintzing the said: "I never kept a disorderly house; it one't look like such a person; none of my neignbors would say such a tamp of me."

Q.—Were you not sent to the Island for two months by Justice Dowling for keeping a disorderly house; a like the latest of the said that the child was born on the 12th of May. She had had to wean it, and had been sees since. She worked in a concert saloon. She had been out of work, but now had an engagement at the Oriental. She had never abused the caild.

Here she asked the Court whether it would allow her to have the child, to which Judge Sutherland answered, distractedly: "No. I won't; I think the best tains, if take it from this woman, is to send it to the Commissioners of Charittes and Correction."

The mother then asked whether she might's take it to the Home of the Friendless. She had been been and knew the child would be well cared for his Honer might send an officer with her. She would cay its board there, now that she had employment.

Judge Sutherland to Mrs. Baker—Take the child to the home of the Friendless. She had been ceitificate from the Directives that they have received it there.

The Mother—Mayn't I see it there, Judge?

Judge Sutherland—Yes, but mind you don't abuse it.

M.nnie replied. "I never did abuse it."

Minnie replied. "I never did abuse it."

Jay Gould's Lutest Lawsuit. When they were building the Albany and Susuehanna Railroad, various towns along were bonded to aid its completion. During the strife between Jay Gould and Joseph H. Ramsey in 1869 for the control of the road, these share of stock owned by the various towns were in great request by the opposing parties, to be used for voting pur by the opposing parties, to be used for voting pur-noses. Jay Gould purchased \$70,000 of the stock from the town of Onconta, but subsequently the town repudiated the sale, saying that his arealist agreement to allow certain alleged indebtedness by the town to the raffroad as part payment was invania. Mr. Gould has seed the town for money paid on the sale, and the defendants jesterday moved to change the blace of trial to Otsego county. Decision re-served.

Policeman William Reardon of the Second Ward was called to trial before the Commissioners yesterday, on charge of neglect of duty and cowardice, in not arresting the persons who shot Officer Taylor on the morning of the 16th just. Instead, he shouled to the man who fired, " Pettit don't shoot shouled to the man who fired, "Petiti don't shoot me!" Then he ran round the corner at South street from Beckman. Petiti and Lennon, who were together, then entered a stage and scaped. In defeace Reardon said that after he and Taylor had heard two shots fired they ran to the piace and saw Petiti and Lennon together, he used the words imputed to him, morely for offect, to learn whether Petiti had a pistol or not. The Commissioners adjourned the hearing until Monday to give Reardon an opportunity to summon witnesses.

A Fool in a Police Sergeunt's Chair. Late on Thursday night, Wm. Wallace found horse and wagon in Court street. Being unable to discover the owner, he drove to several stubies, out the proprietors refused to receive the property. Wallace then sought a police officer, and under his advice took the horse and wagon to the Myrtle avenue police station, where he stated the circumstances of the case to Fargt. O'Brien, who was behind the deek. O'Brien listened to Welldac's story, and then locked him up on the charge of stealing the property. Justice Riley pasterday disclarged him, and advised him to make a completing against Sergt O'Brien before the Police Commessioners. Mr. Wallace did so, and O'Brien is to be arraigned.

The Right of Free Speech Vindicated. Ognessburgs, Aug. 18 .- The excitement about the Baron De Camin lectures is abating. One of the rioters, who was bailed out on Wednesday, assailed one of the most respectable inhabitants to-day at noon, and then gave nimself up. He was again bailed. The Baron De Camin delivered his fecture this afternoon in the skaring Rink before a good audience, under the protection of thetMayor and police. No attempt was made to disturb him. He will not deliver any more lectures in this city, now that free speech is vindicated.

The Doctor Groesse Wife Murder. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18.-In the examination of Dr. Charles Grosse, on the charge of causing the death of his wife by ill treatment, a witness testifled to the cruel treatment, and also that the doctor expressed a desire to get rid of his wife during her illness; that he keet her in a close yoom, the doors and windows of which were shut, neglected to provide her with the absolute necessaries of life, and did all in his power to brevent the neighbors from contributing to her relief. The feetiniony of the chemist who analyzed the stomach of the deceased has not yet heen received.

Vanderbilt's New Card. The following was posted on one of the trattee Buttery resterday morning; Lo! I have changed my base.
JAKE VANDERGILE.
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New York."

Cholera, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Sour Stomach, and all Bowel complaints are speedily cured by Dr. Jayve's Carminative Bassan, it fakes a way all sources for the stomach, and restored to the stomach, and restored to stomach, and restored to pievaled smoon children removes to the discusses or prevaled smoon children removed actifs during incommer months. It is especially acount of the discussion prompt in its operation, perfectly semmended, being prompt in its operation, perfectly semmended, being prompt in its operation, perfectly semmended. Sold by all Druggists.—Ade.

The Phrenelogical Journal for September contains an interesting analysis of the life and character of fequency of the life and character of fequency of the life account of a singular case of life in the head only We commend this number of the life Phrenelogical Journal as a good one. Fublished by S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, New York.—Adv.

THE CLEVER ARREST OF A WHOLE

FAMILY OF BURGLARS. The Scuttle Robbery in Fiftierh Street-The Women who Called to See the Thief-Tracked to their Brown-Stone Manalen-

Arrested in a Bowery Pawnshop. On Wednesday two men, dressed as painters, with pots, brusbes, &c. called at the house of Thos. venson, 56 West Fritieth street, and asked per mission to paint the root of the Rev. Heber Newon's house. Permission was granted, and the men went to the roof. Soon afterward Officer Tully noticed a man leoking over the cornice of No. 54, and suspecting that all was not right, went no to the roof. He found the excitles of Nos 52 and 54 open, the latter house being successied. As ne appeare t on the roof, one of the tree said:

"Bill, get your pistol and shoot down the -

The men then retreated down the scuttle of No. 52 and were chased by Tully to the bisement, where one of them dashed through a window-sash into the street. He escaped, carrying away the whole

ATTEMPTED TO DRAW A REVOLVER, but was seized and seenrely held by Tully. He was taken to the Rast Fifty-ninth street station and ocked up. He had in his possession a satchel con-

taining \$2,000 worth of jewelry, a pair of atppers. a cold chisel, a two-foot rule, and two revolvers. He cave his name as James Simpson but is known to the police as James McGibben. On Thursday evening two fashionable dressed women called at the police station and, representing o Capt. Gunner that they were the wife and sieter

of the prisoner, asked permission to speak with im They held a short conversation with him, the Captain standing by As they left the station. Capt. Sunner directed Roundsman John McArthur to don civilian clothes and snadow them. The roundsman bollowed them and saw them enter Shaffer's lager-beer zoloon in Third avenue, near Fifty-nish street. Thence they went to Seventy-sixth street and Third avenue. and Third avenue, at which point they another saloca. They evidently intended TO MAKE A NIGHT OF IT,

TO MAKE A NIGHT OF IT, as they did not wend their way homeward until about 4 o'c'ook in the morning. The vigitant effect kent on their track, and was rewarded by seeing them at about 5 A M. enter an elegant prown stone mansion at 1.654 Second avenue. He hastened to the colice station and informed Crpt Gunner. The Captain told him to continue his watch.

The officer returned, and at this o'clock yesterday morning the two women came from the house and entered a Third avenue care. They were closely followed by the officer. When the car reached the Bowery, nearly opposite Spring street, the women g t out. So did the officer. he women went into the pawn-shop of Ogden & Co., in the Bowery, near Spring street. Thither the officer millowed and arrested thour. They expressed great surn/se and indirnation at their arrest, and pronounced it as a high-handed outrage. They were taken to the police station and searched.

THE BOOTY.

The following described articles were on their persons: A lady's gold watch, green enamelled, set with diamonds, with a massive gold chain attached; a heavy gold cable chain; a lady's gold lepine watca, No. 67,676, and gold chain attached; a gold watca, No. 67,676, and gold chain attached; a gold peneli case; an oregant gold chainer on and chain, with ministure opera glass attached; an Etruscan gold locket with cameo head; two sliver fruit knives; a ministure gold sibum locket; one electant brooch, set with diamonds and emeralds, one neary plain gold ring; one elegant gold set of earriers and breastpin of unique workmanskin; one peir gold sleve battons, with the letter E in old English; one fine ametiyst ring; one pearl ring; one scarf pin of coral; one fox-lend scarf pin with diamond eyes; one pearl set, pin and earriers; five golf studs; one pair jet studs, pearl contre; one amethyst seai; a lady's pearl boat, with gold sante attached; one 'arbuncle aleeve button; a mir of moss agate aleeve buttons; a frested golf sind; a roid watch key; a jet sind with gold band; and a large-sized britannia tobago box.

THE TWO WOMEN ARE KNOWN THE BOOTY.

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WHAT THEY POUND AT ALDERMAN BLY'S.

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To the Futtor of The Sun.

Sin: On Wednesday forenoon the residence of ex-Aiderman N. C. Ely. 115 West Futty-second street, was "cracked," and a large amount of jeweity and nick nacks belonging to his wife and daughter (who are out of town), two watches, open glass, revolver, and late of other things belonging to his son, all pot to less they things belonging to two servants the charge of the house, were carried of the nouse, were carried of the nouse, were carried of the nouse.

A Deplorable Condition of Body and Mind. The Indian Herb Doctor. 383 Fulton street. Brooklyn, has cured me of nervous debility.

T LYNC!!, 98th st. and 5th av. - A.fw

barges from the ear and partial deafness cured Dissisting from the ear and partial desiness cored, The number and importance of the demans on the attention of Dichlarday on his former visits to the extraction of Dichlarday on his former visits to the city during the last clinices years and the gratifying amount of success that attended his treatment, have induced him to excales a permanent practice in New York, and may be consulted at his pariors, 807 Brond-way, daily, between the hours of Yang Socieck. Dr. Hart ey generously offers to treat all persons suffering from afflictions of the ear free of charge ustil correct, thereby proving his success unequalised and protecting the deaf from being swindless by paying self-stylus amissts exorbitant fees in advance.

References permitted to physicians and surgeous of eminence throughout the United States—Adv.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Aug. 18-P. M.-In regard to the speculation in raflway and miscellaneous shares. there has been very little to note worthy of special mention beyon , that furnished by the movement in Pacific Mail, which has been active and excited with a very large volume of business. The movement in this stock has of course depended mainly upon the reported wreck of the Henry Cuauscey and its subsequent denial. The stock declined on the publication of the rumor in some of the morning papers to 49%, but when it was discovered positively that the report was without the slightest foundation, and a pure stockjobbing canard, the price reacted to 51%. While it matters very little what deceptions one class of speculators may practise upon snother, so far as the ethics of Wall street are taxen into consideration, yet so malicious an imposition as the one just now perpetrated should not ge enpunished, and no step should be left untaken to ferret out the author of the ourrage, and bring him to speedy justice After Pacific Mail, which declined in the afternoon, the most active stock was Western Union Telegraph, which odvanced 11/4 we cent to 62%, though reacting at the close to about the starting point. the remainder of the list business was so trifling that the range of fluctuations was within a radius of 14 20 is it cent., the market being in tone firm on the whole. Toward the final close there was a slight break of about 2 \$12 cent. in the Vanderbilt stocks on an about fumor which we do not care to mention, and in the latest dealings the market was

stocks on an overal time we do not care to see inention, and in the latest dealings the market was weak.

The special consideration affecting the gold market to day was the continued squeeze in the cash gold, the borrowing rates appearing as formidable that a fair amount of short interest was covered, which seat up the price from 1125, to 1135; the cyclic meant in the food at times seeming quite old fashioned. As high as 15 of 125 cent was paid for the use of coin over night, the other rates being 15, 35, 763, 316, 5-32, and 1-16. The specie engagements for 10 marrow thus far are only \$102,000. The receipts of gold at the Sub Treasury were \$644. 795; payments, \$1,033,347; binance, \$4,686,599. The receipts of currency were \$1,44,476; payments, \$378,255; balance, \$2,866,099. The customs receipts were \$578,000. The total clearings at the Gold Exclusing Bank were \$5,856,000; gold balances, \$1,45,302; and currency balances in the Freasury at the close of pastices was \$4,256,000 were gold certificates.

The following were the principal quotations:

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The mointy market is yet amily supplied with ballances which are laid on call at 2 and 3 per cent, the microment of currency west and incompection with the grows not as yet affecting rates. Discounts are unchanged. The Government bond market has been decidedly active, with a very strong movement about all over, though notably so is the lone sixes of the Government, which seek higher prices as the prospects of retiring the five twenties become users and state flours more active and firm at the improvement, which seek higher prices as the prospects of retiring the five twenties become users and state flours more active and firm at the improvement of the subscriptions of the new loan syndicate were presented to becretary Boutoness from the subscriptions of the american has figure or the subscription of the subscription in better supply and prices weak. Cora meal active in better supply and prices weak. Cora meal active in better supply and prices weak. Cora meal active well to day, covering about \$25,000,000. heaves.

Leonard, Sheldon & Foster to-day retired from the

JEWELRY THIEVES AT HOME American syndicate, disposing of their interest to a serious bank. The terms have not transpired, though it is understood to be inside of use per cent.

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BANKING AND FINANCIAL

UNITED STATES PUNDED LOAN OF 1981. FIVE PER CENT. BONDS. \$50,000,000.

subscription of the \$200,000,000 five per cent. United States Consolidated Gold Loan recently offered by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Already \$70,000,000 have been subscribed for, principally by the National Banks, during the past few months, and the further sum of \$80,000.000 has been allotted to the European markets, and is now

being rapidly taken through a syndicate composed of

the largest houses in England and on the Connent, which basalready subscribed for \$15,000,000. Of the remaining \$50,000,000 reserved by the Secretary of the Treasury for a limited period, for this country, \$10,000,000 have been subscribed by a syn dicate composed of the largest dealers in Government bends, among whom are Messrs.

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inks, savings funds, insurance companies, and private investors of any of the Gold Louns of the OLD OF THE PRESENT STANDARD VALUE. THE IN-TEREST IS PAYABLE QUARTERLY, upon the 1st of Pebruary, May, August, and November. Compose and Registered Bonds and 198-UED IN THE USUAL

DENOMINATIONS. INTEREST, FROM TAXATION IN ANY FORM BY OR UNDER NATIONAL STATE, OR MUNI-CIPAL AUTHORITY. ALL THE ABOVE FEA-TURES ARE UNMISTAKABLY EXPRESSED IN THE LAW, AND UPON THE FACE OF THE BONDS, WHICH ARE THEREFORE PREE FROM ALL FUTURE DOUBT OR ADVERSE LEGISLATION.

All issues of United States Conds will be received in exchange at rates to be agreed upon from day to

been engaged by the syndicate and other asb-scribers, it is expected that the small remaining balance will be rapidly absorbed, especially as on the 1st of September next the Secretary will appropriate \$20,000,000 of the coin belonging to the Treas-ury to the redemption of 5-20 bonds, is addition to and America. Interest upon the amount thus notified will cease at the end of 90 days (as provided by law), and further notices of redescritions will

The above-named banks and bankers will assist dition, all banks and bankers throughout the coun try are requested to act as agents, to whom a uni form commission will be allowed. Further infornation will be furnished on application to

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OFFICE OF FISE & BATCH, BANKERS AND DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT SECURI-TIES.

5 NASSAU STREET. NEW YORK. Aug. 15, 1871. The successful negotiation of the new Government five cent loan, and the calling in of \$50,000, 000 of Five-Twenties, to be paid in gold, show that percaiter from 5 to 4 per cent, will be the highest rate of interest paid on the bonds of the United States. Hence, investors who desire a larger income with equal security are withdrawing a part of their funds from Government bonds, and are seeking to place their money where it will be equalby safe and more remanerative. Ratiroad boads of the highest class are believed to offer the greastest advantages; and among the best of these are the France MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND Onto Railnoad, which promises to be one of the most remunerative, popular, and useful of the great through routes counceting the Mississippi Valley with the seaboard. The Company has no floating debt, and is under the management of men of well known experience, character, ability, and wealth, It has already in operation 227 miles of road, well constructed, and doing a good business. In 40 days 95 males more will be opened, making 522 miles completed; and as about 5,000 men are constantly at work upon it, the remaining 105 miles, which will complete the whole, are expected to be opened next snmmer. The road has low grades and light curves, which secure an economy of transportation expenses. It is considerably shorter than the great commineral district, the deposits of iron and coal being mexbaustible. The bonds are an absolute thirty years' security, and if obtained to exchange for Five Twenties, the investor adds nearly 20 per cent. to his capital, besides retaining 6 per cent. gold in-

Price, 92 and accrued interest from May 1. The Bonds are in denominations of \$1,000, \$300, and FISK & HATCH,

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Jay Cooke & Co are now sailing the First Mortsage 7.30 Gold Bonds of the Northern Pacific Rull road Company, bearing Seven and Three-Tentus per cent. gold interest (more than 8 per cent. curreney), and secured by first and only mortgage on the entire road and equipments, and on more than 23,000 Acres of Land to every mile of track, or 50) Acres of Land to each \$1,000 Bond. The highest current price will be paid for U. S. Five Twenties, and all other marketable Securities received in exchange.

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Live Stock Market.

Naw York. Friday. Ang. 19.—With 1,285 beeved received to-day, and 2,57 yesterday, making 5,32 since Moulay, sgainst 2,679 for the same time last week. Moulay, sgainst 2,679 for the same time last week, Moulay, sgainst 2,679 for the same time last week. Moulay, sgainst 2,679 for the same time last week, or rices bave declined about one cent \$\psi\$, net on all grades, and the market closes weak, with nearly 200 head ansold. There were no Texass, Cherokees, or rough bulls offered, and no very poor lots of native steers; and the quasily of to day's offerings was very eragely fair, with a considerable number of atricity prime steers in the beat droves. Light cattle of 6500 cwt. net were sold at 18001050, \$\psi\$ is to the gross even; fair steers of 5500 cwt. prongs. 104021050. \$\psi\$ is, good do. 7100705 cwt. sold at 11001100; and prime do. 750050 cwt. at 11500 light. Since were steady at \$1,005 to. W.B.; and lambs firm at \$6,000 to. with a few extraction at \$0. Receipts were \$3.734 to-day, and 15,078 since Monday Bogs were weaker at \$1,000 to. W.B. alive, and \$1,000 to. Tigo. dressed. Receipts were 1,500 to. w.a. alive, and \$1,000 to. dressed. Receipts were 1,500 to. dr. alive.

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BUCKLAND—In Hartford, Ct., by Judge Parden, in the Emperior Court, Frederick Buckland from May Buckland hoth of Hartford Cause, adultery and intemperance.

DAVIS—In the Supreme Court of the City of New Y. IX. by Judge Cardozo, Elizabeth Davis Ironi Goor, et B. B. and the Supreme Court of the Flowick court of Gleson—in New Albany, Ind., by the Flowick court of Gleson—in New Albany, Ind., by the Flowick court of the Cou DIFORCED

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